It is Expected That Photographic Proof Will Soon Be Added to Ever Increasing Evidences of Existence of Those Reptiles.

There is a popular tendency to insist that sea serpents are only the creatures of the humorists or of sailors with distorted imaginations, but the learned societies of the world have lent a kindly ear to takes of these monsters of the seas. While modern scologists express a belief in "the great suknown," it is expected that photographic proof will soon be added to the ever-increasing number of declarations of its existence.

The latest learned society to practically a dust the existence of the mysterious leviathan is the French Academy of Bellenors.

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At a recent meeting the academy discussed the subject owing to the presentation of testimony of two French naval officers who claimed to have seen the monster. The officers attempted to photograph the serpent, but had no success, and the academy, while not doubting that the sea serpent is a fact, did not feel like putting itself on record until either a specimen is captured or until a photograph is produced in verification.

Perhaps the only joke that has enjoyed a longer term of popularity than the allusions to the sea serpent and the summer hotel is the so-called mother-in-law joke, and that only because the mother-in-law world.

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However, there are at least a score of well-authenticated reports of sea serpents and several specimens of the genera pe-layms, hydrophics and platurus, inhabit-ing the Pacific and Indian oceans, that are true ocean snakes and more or less ven-omous, have been on exhibition in zoolog-izal gardens at times. These have been amaller forms of these reptiles and the largest specimens have never exceeded a dozen feet. However, there are at least a score of VARIOUS FINDS ARE MADE.

The bony remains of creatures described as sea serpents have been found in various as sea serpents have been found in various places along the coast; the carcass of a sead one was found in New River inlet. Florida, by the Reverend Mr. Gordon of Miswaukee, president of the United States rismane Society, in the spring of 186, and in 1817 the Linnaen Society of Boston published a most interesting report on the sea screen seen off Nahaut by hundreds of persons, and later published a description with an illustration of a young sea serpent said to have actually been caught off Cape Ann.

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The latest reports—those of the French naval officers presented to the French Academy of Sciences—differ a little from other reports, but on several points most of the observers from the earliest times to the present agree—namely, that the sea monaster is very long—from 100 to 200 feet, that it propels itself eith enormous speed, that it has what looks like hair or seaweed on its neck and lack, and that it has no scales, but resembles tather a conger eel.

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made an official report to the Bips Admirately describing a sea serpent beaved by the officers and cres of the wint.

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our wake deviate in the slightest degree from its course to the Bouthwest, which it held on at the pace of from tweive to infiteen miles an hour, apparently on some determined purpose. The diameter of the screent just behind the head was about fifteen or, sixteen inches. The head was never during the twenty minutes that it continued in sight of our glasses once below the surface of the walet, its color, a dark brown, with vellowish white about the throat. It had no fine, but something like the mane of a horse, or, rather a bunch of seaweed, washed about its back."

Not long after this report was published another report, that of the master of the American brig Daphne, stating that in twenty degrees of latitude farther south a sea screen had been seen soon after it had been observed by the Daedalus.

BODY BIG AS A BARREEL.

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In the carrying out of the work everything used is as far as possible of Irish manufacture—the wool of the tapestry and carpets, the linen of the embrudery, as well as the paper on which the books are printed, while at the same time great care is bestowed in applying the right kind of design to the right kind of material. In fact, the visitor to Dun Emer instinctively feels the truth of the saving that "A work feels the truth of the saving that "A work fact, the visitor to Dun Emer instinctively feels the truth of the saying that "A work of art is a bit of nature seen through a temperaturent," for temperament is never lacking here, and it is good to know that many of the girls taught at Dun Emer that similar industries and interests will

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realistics value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you preme artist, a master of many arts, William Morris.

The bookbinding is in the capable hands of Miss Norah Fitzpatrick, who after a long course of training under Miss Alice Pettinson, in London, is now devoting her powers to rival specimens of Irish binding in the Eighteenth Century.

All designs are original which emanate from here-carpets, russ, tapestries, embryoderies, book plates and bindings; here, the complexion, it whitens the teeth and probableties, book plates and bindings; here, the complexion, it whitens the teeth and probableties, book plates and bindings; here, the complexion, it whitens the teeth and probableties hook plates and bindings; here, the complexion is a remeight that the more you take of it the better, it is not a drug at all the better, it is not a drug at all the particular purities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them out of the smoking drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous vegetables.

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It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarth.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Largers; they are composed of and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal lazenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large pleasant-tasting lorenges, the charcoal being mixed with horry.

The daily use of these logenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

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Kansas City. Sept. B.—Fire totally describe easy to copy the designs of cashet Company at the southeast corner in Sixth street and Reynolds avenue, in the Missouri walls of the Missouri walls from again that whatever comes as well-per shall be Celtic, in feeling of Sixth street and Reynolds avenue, in the continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

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should one not be able instinctively to recognize another article as Irish?

To attain this result the minds of the young pupils of Dun Emer are trained by teaching them drawing and painting. They have painting lessons once a week, when they paint from nature, and afterwards, as they acquire facility, they are taught design, and thus the girls acquire an instinct for design which is unfortunately but too rare.

When one realizes that these are mostly village peasant girls brought up, for the most part, in unlovely homes, where the hare necessaries of life are not always procurable, and certainly hot in a "House Heautiful"; when, also, at the beginning of their training, they have really to be taught how to hold a pencil or a brush, the results Miss Elizabeth Yeats has suc-

REVIVAL OF HAND PRINTING. A considerable amount of interest from the beginning has been centered on the Dun Emer orinting press, for to many it came as a new departure, as indeed it is, that of the revival of hand printing. Miss Elizabeth Yeats has every reason to be satisfied with the result of her experiment, for, though many books are printed in Ireland, one has to go as far back as the Eighteenth Century to find the time it was really practiced as an art. The printing room of the Dun Emer Press is by no nears typical of the printing room of more modern times.

more modern times.

Inside the room the machines, type cases, rollers, etc., necessarily occupy the greater part of the space, but the walls are free to be used for decorative purposes. The whole of one side well, for example, has a beautiful symbolical picture painted by Mr. George Russell (the poet A. Et), where the coloring is as wonderful as the coloring of his pictures always is, while the remaining space displays pointings by the girls themselves, designs for fans, book plates, etc. A good Eighteenth Century font of type is used, which is neither eccentric in form nor Eighteenth Century font of type is used, which is neither eccentric in form nor difficult to read. As might have been anticipated the very first book printed at Dun Emer was written by W. B. Yeats. 'In the Seven Woods' is a new collection of poems, chiefly founded on those of the Homeric age: this edition was limited to 125 copies, which were all long since subscribed for

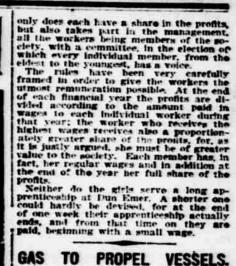
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As a matter of fact, those who were fortunate enough to secure copies have since discovered they made a very excellent financial investment, as that book and the one which followed. The Nuts of Knowledge." by A. E. calso out of prints, would now cost, if it were possible to secure copies several times their original price. Bootor Bouglas Hyde's aircady classic "Love Songs of Connacht" has also been very successful. "The Stories of been very successful. "The Stories of Red Harrahan," taken from W. B. Yeata's "Secret Rose," has just been pub-lished.

The frontispiece in this volume was designed by Robert Gregory, son of the Lady Gregory, to show lovers of Irish letters owe so much and it represents the four Cities of Wisdom in Ceitic romance, the cities from which the tailemans in Red Hanrahan" come. In this version Mr. Yeats has altered the language, making it very simple and more akin to the existing spoken language of the country people of Ireland.

Ireland

It will be readily understood that the output of books printed with a hand press must of necessity be somewhat limited, but other books shortly to be ready include a volume of selected poems by the late Lionel Johnson; a volume of essays by John Eglinton, the essayist of the Irish movement, and other books by Lady Gregory, George Bernard Shaw and J. M. Synge.



Day of Steamship Is Believed to

Be Passing Away. If a vestel propelled by steam power is called a "steamer," should a vessel in which the motive power is gas be called a "gasser." The query is prompted by the possibility that in the not far distant future marine propulsion will be largely effected by means of explosion engines,

stationary purposes plants of this description have already been erected on a large scale, and more than one firm of engineers is said to be engaged in perfectdescription have already been erected on a large scale, and more than one firm of engineers is raid to be engaged in perfecting a combined plant, consisting of engine and gas generator, which shall be lighter and occupy less space than the present combination of steam boilers and engine, power for power The gas used is known as producer gas, and is, to all intents and purposes, steam or water vapor passed through incandescent coke in a special form of furnace. The resultant gas is a combination of carbon monoxide, hydrogen and nitrogen.

It illizing the fuel in this manner is chimsel to effect a very appreciative economy as compared with burning it under a boiler to generate steam. Indeed, it has been estimated that one pound of fuel will thus go as far as three pounds in the latter method. This on a long voyage not only means the reduction of the coal bill, but also a corresponding increase in cargo space or passenger accommodation. Experts say it behooves steamship companies to phase before adopting the steam turbine in a wholesale manner.

tutolists Paid \$2.000 to Fines.

Openitz, Pa., Sept. 27.—Fines aggregating \$2,000 have been paid since last May by autoists who violated spred laws along the York road. Justice Wood, at this place, has raid to the Cheltenham Commissioners \$1,000 in these. Source Laff at Weldon and Squire Haines of Cheltenham have had about twenty-five cases, and Justice Walker at Jenkintown has a 1st of nearly a hundred cases.

Buy Island for Sheep Ranchy. St. Paul, Sept. Z.—A company has been formed at Chippewa Falls to be known as the Arestle Island Park Association, with a capital stock of \$10.000. The company has purchased Oak Island, one of the Apostle group, located about fourteen miles from the town of Bayfield. The island contains 14.000 acres of land, and it is the intention of the company to start a large sheep ranch on this land.

Explore Bottom of Bay. Monterey, Cal., Sept. ".-By means of gass-bottomed heats it has been discovered that the bottom of Monterey bay is a heautiful submarine forest of sea oranges, green ribbons, horse tall and sea pompons. Some of the plants are thirty

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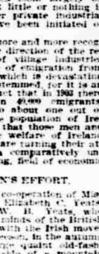
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air, then waving backward and for-and lashing the water furiously in est death struggle, when the whole disappeared from our view, going goad foremost to the bottom, where, supt, it was gorged at the serpent's Three separate industries were started at Dun Emer-the printing of books by hand, embrothering on Irish linen, and the waving of injectry and carpets; while more recently bookbinding has been

William Tell with yow while playing baymate at Far Now Elizabeth. Saymate at Far Now Elizabeth is a weatthylch, mother of Joseph is a weatthylch, who see that a set of Joseph is leaded to design and weave exquisite fabrics, such as are made here. To Miss Lily Years is due the success of the embroidery section, and that her work is instinct with healty, originality and simplicity is not surprising when one knows that added to hed own great natural artistic sense she has the inestimable advantage of having long been a publi of that self-styled father of an empty day, the man who was himself a supreme artist, a master of many arts. William Porties under Miss Norah Fitzpatrick, who after a long course of training under Miss Alice. though the affair was purely in ai-

Miner Who Inherits \$10.00.

fuses to Quit in a Hurry.

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Wikesbare Sept. 21.—Although Wik matter in all art work. Miss Gleeson and Martin, a mine worker of this city. ber colleagues are entirely at one. They mutified that an uncle in Ireland had wilwould have the designs to be characterise him 20.00. he says he will mish healty Irish, and in the spirit and tradimentally work in the mines, and not upon of the country, for they realize sadly until the end of the week. Then he will that Irish art, except for a few abrient as the ireland for his money, and return between the had no separate existence for the legacy was in recognition of his of England. They are making things kindness to his uncle when a young man.

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INTERESTING AND PICTURESQUE FEATURES OF THE EFFORT TO KEEP THE IRISH PEOPLE AT HOME BY IM-





ELIZABETH CORBET YEATS,

From a painting by her father.

er to the St. Louis World's Fair, when reland and found roudy favor.

A CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

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From the very inception of this enterprise it was the earnest desire of the generous founder to form Dun Emer into a co-operative society. This course could not come within the scope of practical finance when the industries were first started, but there was great jubilation over the fact that Dun Emer celebrated its second birthday as a fully fledged, formally registered co-operative society. It is now, in fact, a little republic, for not







